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Three accidents by collisions happened

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OVER HALF A MILLION!

URING the five days of last week when the strike was at its height, and early and accurate news was the great desideratum,

The World's Circulation

Averaged 567.116 Per Day. the greatest daily circulation

ever obtained by a newspaper. The circulation by days was as follows :

Monday - - - 587.870 Tuesday - - 543,318 Wednesday - - 633,261

Vigilant at her best showed up as Eritannia's better yesterday.

cast-iron code of fog-signals?

It proved not to be a Yale lock tha was on those international honors.

ugar Trust that he " takes no stock in that." It looks now as if New York would have a straight ticket and a crooked

As long as fingers at Albany can reach for pie in New York, municipal home rule will not be

Sugar has become a bitter sweet to

United States Senate. We have Anarchist Mowbray in our midst, but we do not want him. Eng-

land can take him back There are plenty of people who do not doubt that Mr. Croker

to count as party of either part.

But the ring must go.

Because real rapid transit is to come knowing it, we will understand why on the tunnel plan you are not to con- the Wizard didn't vote at Orange yessider it a bore to work and vote for it. The particular line on which Congress

is fighting it out and taking all Summer scurity. It is being demonstrated at Wash-

ington how "getting aboard" on sugar may play the mischief with a plank on

The Bostons raised a riot by trying to tie up a ball game in Philadelphia ye terday, but nobody suggested calling out the regulars.

If the tariff conferrees would approach an agreement with the popular majority they would not so disagree

among themselves to end the bosses, not one to serve the entcenth street, which he says he con-

'straight" ticket that they want. The Yale athletes, we are told, got widower, conveyed to him the deed to the

pay taxes on their personal property.

The old adage that " nothing is certain in this world except death and taxes' has been temporarily discredited by the success of the Goulds in the matter of The immensity of the great pyramid is shown personal taxation. Indeed, it may be said that, as a rule, among New York of stone.

The story of the conditions under which employment is given and houses are :ented at Pullman shows that the it was discovered in 18.3. der of the city made a great mistake in his attempt to combine philanthropy with business. The combina-tion may have worked well enough in the earth.

sholly out of the combination and left workman poorer off than if he had never been taken care of by paternalism It is a good rule that the great em-ployers of labor should not have any ontrol over the domestic and personal freedom of their armies of wage vorkers.

DANGER TO PASSENGERS.

o excursion boats vesterday. The moserious was the case of the Starin Glen Island steamboat Glen, which was rur nto by a tug lashed to the side of a heavy freight-car transfer barge about 3 o'clock in the evening in midstream a short distance below the Brooklyn Bridge. There were about one hundred passengers on the Glen, and a panic prevailed among them, their position being evidently one of extreme peril. The damage to the Glen was great through the force of the collision, and she was wholly disabled. The tug t. P. Ray- Martha Jackson, Olga Tarler and others. mond, which was fortunately on hand. went immediately to the the rescue and Sadie Goldsmith. Suphie Singer and succeeded in taking the passengers off others the injured boat without accident. The Sick Babies Fund Club, Annesed Discollision is said to have occurred through misunderstanding of signals.

The other mishaps were a collision to between the iron steamboats Cetus Hattle Back and others. and Cepheus just off the lighthouse Edward Kraus and others. at Norton's Point. The Cepheus was disabled and her passengers were taken off by the Cetus and landed at Culver's Pier, Coney Island Point. Two passen-

gers were hurt in the crash. The third accident happened to the dienne, will dance, sing and act for the at Long Branch.

scarcely any excuse for such collisions. and when they occur through carelessbe made to pay the full penalty of the

THE COLLEGE GAMES.

The banquet that followed the athletic event in a becoming manner and proved distinguished public men of both nations others. who graced the occasion by their pres-

address that no Englishman could fall Roebus, proprietors of Lyric Hall. Came to This City from New Haven

courageous one, and he hoped the youth frequently to engage in such friendly To the Editor.

This hope will be shared by everybody young men of the two nations together and enable them to appreciate and admire each other. This is a happy foundation for the future and ought to ement more strongly than ever the friendship of the two great English-It is a wise Senator who can say of speaking nations of the earth.

> MORE INCANDESCENT LIGHT ON THIS. Mrs. Thomas A. Edison voted at the school election in Orange, N. J., yester-day. Mr. Thomas A. Edison did not. Whether the great inventor kindly consented to remain at home to make the beds and dust the parlor furniture while his better half was helping to save the ol district, or whether he was intimidated by Mrs. E. and thus prevented from exercising his civil right at the polls, we have not been informed. All

that Mrs. E. did. What could be more garden party we do not suppose that there will be any judicial investigation of this election mystery, but should Mr. Edison announce one of these fine days that he had invented a voteoscope or ballotograph that would enable a married man, compelled by circumstances or a In the contemplation of a bi-partisan family circle force bill to remain at Police Board, the people are not likely home on election day while his wife was of a fair held under the auspices of the follow doing the grand at the polls, to get ing Breaklyn children his ticket into the box without his wife

terday when Mrs. Edison did. Vigilant broke her chain of defeat and Britanria broke down vesterday involved in a great measure of ob- Fortunately, the American boat was well assured of victory before the Britisher met with her mishap, and so we are clearly entitled to a glorification over the tarly triumph of the Yankee sailer. We hadn't lost a bit of courage over on this side. Nevertheless, the winning at Belfast comes as a timely "bracer.

SAYS HE MADE A MISTAKE.

Wood Divided His Property with His Stepmother -- Now Sues Her. William G. Wood has begun suit in the Supreme Court to compel his stepmother. Elizabeth Wood, to reconvey the property What good citizens want is a ticket 207 and 20 East One Hunfred and Sev bosses' ends. Therefore, it is not a veyed to her by mistake.

According to his complaint, his father

"many kind words" at the banquet, and we presume they must be satisfied with this. But that is not what they went over for.

New Police Commissioner Kerwin wishes the fact emphasized that he is Mr. Platt's friend. The fact bears a great deal of emphasis of its own-with the accent on the "deal."

Hard-hearted indeed, would be the man who would not sympathize with the poor Goulds in their struggles to escape from the dreadful penalty of having to from the dreadful penalty of having to their personal property.

Widower, conveyed to him the deed to the shouse, for this wife the married again, his wife being the defendant in this action. Elizabet Wood in 1839. In his will, dated Oct. 25, 1837, he left all his real and personal property to be divided equally hetween his wife and his son.

By mistake, Wood in dividing the property included the two houses deeded to him by his father in 1832. When he discovered his mistake, he asked his stepmother, who was in possession and who was collecting the rents, to reconvey the property left by his father back to him, which she refused to do. He then began suit to compel her to do so through Lawyer J. C. Da La Mere, of 110 East One Mundred and Twenty-fifth street.

WORLDLINGS.

The people of the world speak 300 languages and

1.200 different dialects by the fact that it contains \$3.028,900 cubic fee

Physicians of the Middle Ages pres wearing of an amethyst as a sure cure for ner ous diseases

The first oil well in America was on a small farm to the mountains of Wayne County Ke

A French statistician estimates that since the beginning of time staty-sta quintillians of people (staty-str . . illion millions) have lived on

times business squeezed philanthropy THE BABIES' ARMY, VETERAN DIED IN A HALLWAY, BARRY'S FATAL LEAP.

Patrick McCann, sixty-seven years old.

Last Friday Night.

Aged Mrs. Coyle and Mrs. Schuebba

Also Sought For.

Three general alarms for three missing

The first was for Mrs. Angeline Lavel.

gio, thirty years old, the wife of Difeli-

cio Luvigio, a wealthy Italian carpen-

ter and contractor, of 30 Oak street.

Luvigio, who is a fine-looking man, in

the prime of life, went to Police Head-

quarters this morning half distracted to

isk assistance to find his wife. He said

that last Friday she received a postal

that last Friday she received a postal card from her sister. Mrs. Philomena Serraro, of 244 Elizabeth street, this city, asking her to come at once to her as her little nicee was critically ill.

Mrs. Luvigio left immediately on the train due in this city late at night. Not hearing from her, Luvigio left his home on Monday to look for her. He learned that she had not gone to her sister's, nor had the latter heard anything of her.

HEIGHT OF METEORS.

tale Astronomers Hope to Estab

lish It by a New Instrument.

CLEVELAND, July 18 - A new astro

nomical instrument, termed a sextuple

photographic telescope, has just been completed by Warner & Swazey, of this

ity, and is about to be shipped to New

Haven, Conn.
It will be placed in one of the Yale

equal to that which would be occupied by 2,400 full moons.

Single telescopes will be placed at distances of two miles from the sextuple instrument, and by means of electrical connections, photographs will be taken simultaneously. The plates will then be compared, and calculations will be made with a view to establishing the height of meteors.

BANQUET IN A JAIL YARD.

Sentenced Strikers the Chief Per-

sonages at a Inique Levee.

meteors.

(By Associated Press.)

ters this morning.

New Haven, Conn.

men were sent from Police Headquar

It Grows Stronger and More McCann Was an Engineer in the Crazed by Drink He Jumped from Navy for Twenty-one Years Beautiful Every Day.

And Every Little Soldier in It Is a Heart Disease Thought to Have Little Life-Saver.

Entertainments for the Sick Bables'

Fund -Over \$11,200.

The *ubscriptions. Previous! acknowledged ... Bonnie Thornton, Madison Square Roof Mabel McAultife and others

Emma M. Williamson and o hers, Brook-

Edith A Rouleton and others, Brooklyn. Memore of Marty "Jerry" M. B.

Wee little Lillian, the gifted comesteamer Taurus, also of the Iron Steam- Sick Babies' Fund to-morrow, Thursday boat Company's line, which grounded evening at Lyric Hall, 723 Sixth avenue. This is not her first effort in behalf of These occurrences are warnings that the poor bables, but it is her first great ought not to be unheeded. There is effort. It is the first time in the short course of her eventful life that she has given a benefit for anybody. The enness the responsible persons ought to tertainment is to be a vaudeville show, and the child-actress has personally attended to everything. She went among the business people and got twenty firms to advertise in the programme then she called on her friends and a battle between the Oxford and Yale many more volunteers to appear, among teams rounded up the international the number being Harry W. Thayer, Foreman and West, the Manhattan how well its importance and promise Quartet. Miss Agnes Tames, Fred G. were understood and appreciated by the Lewis, Miss Tessie Quinn and several

E. Schumann, the fic \$t, 703 Ninth Mr. Bayard, who presided, said in his bunting and flowers, and Terhune avenue, agreed to decorate the hall with

Wednesday - 633,261
Thursday - 530,293
Friday - 540,832

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Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving time cty for the hat most is shield and in ther of the contestants in all the trials. They addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD mailed to the world and mailed to them regularly.

Roebus, proprietors of Lyric Hall, to view with the keenest interest the crossing of the Atlantic by a handful of American young men anxious to try their hand in the old country with the skill and vigor begotten in a new land, and in sports in which their common race urged them to engage.

Sir Richard Webster commented admiringly on the spirit which had prompted the welcome visit of the Yale team to old England, and on the even merits of the contestants in all the trials. They were of one race and that a hardy and courageous one, and he hoped the youth mailed to them regularly.

Roebus, proprietors of Lyric Hall, donated the premiser.

f both lands would cross the Atlantic Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers

We send you by bearer \$7.43, being amount o noney collected by Miss Bonnie Thornton on th n America. Such meetings bring the the Madison Square Roof Garden for the benefit of the Mrk Rabies Fund. J. V. GOTTSCHALK. oung men of the two nations together Business Manager Majison Square Garden Co.

Rutherford's Little Philanthropist To the Editor:

On Friday, July 13, the following strin, all a der fourteen years, gave a fair for the benefit of The Evening World's' Sick Stables' Fund, which netted \$20.70, which amount we send you, boping it may help some of the suffering little ones who do not have the green frees and bright fowers around them as we do.

de.
Vairie Prentiss,
Ailes Jupp,
Leuora Conklin,
lessie Watson,
Jennie Ross.
Neitte Viewes,
Lottie Ball,
Emma Borschneck,
Marton Deering,
Rutherford, N. J.

Afternoon Garden Party.

To the Editor.
Inclosed find \$12, which please accept for we know is that Mr. E. did not vote, and Sick Babies' Fund as the result of an afternoon

Edith Sachett and Her Friends.

to the Editor included please find \$20.42, being the proceed Maud Flor

Provide Mcliros Provide Mcliros Edub Sackett, Anna Mirbel Grace Sackett

Maud Plowers,
Louise fackett. Anna Michel.
Cotto Wyman, Grace Sackett.
Fred Long. Grace Sackett.
Hoping this will benefit some poor sick haby.
Am very respectfully yours, EDITH SACKETT,
446 Eleventh atrest. Brookly A Few Little Ones Did This.

e the Edito In loved and \$6.29, the receipts of an evening entertainment gives by a few little ones to and their little staturs and brothers of The Evening World's, Baby Fund Paula Franken. Josie Drevius, Jose Opponheimer. Bella Rothenberg, Ida Bothenberg. Hallie Simen. Henner Farm Hariadale Westchester County

Having reed iour paper and seeing on many contributions to the blik Bables Fund many contributions to the 21th below With the thought a would try to belo them. With the aid of thinks and Florence MacGillivray and Little Reed I have collected 1 25, which I hope Boad I have collected 1.35, which I hop find a war to the needy FLORENCE E CRONN Become N J.

A Little Fair.

to loved please fod 22 is as the proceeds of a fair held to One Hundred and Eighteanth atres Emma Guniberg. Helen Schneer, Carrie Stern. Artie Schneer

Two Brooklyn Collectors. the Editor Inclosed you will find \$1, which two an

Inclosed you will may at, which two ampul-bildran sever years of agr collected from order to house for the Sirk Sabes. Fund MORTON WI NOOMHILE THE Eleventh offset South Brookles. Collected by Lucy and Mamie. least acknowledge receipt of \$2.55 collected

First Laman and Mamie Carl for Sick Ba
First M. S. Liphian
189 East Fighty-third arrest. Thank You, Mrs. J.

cants, which kindly add to the Dick Sables, Fun and oblige, yours with respect. Mrs. J.

To the Editor. In lattice the poor children

WALTER and ARTHUR POTOLAY In the Bables Fund.

Put the to loted where it will do most good. Your Letter Will Appear Later. All fetters from contributors to the Sick Babtes Fund will be printed. Many are in type and will appear to this column to-morrow or later.

a Fourth-Story Window.

Father Anthony Administers the Last Rites Before Many Spectators.

for twenty-one years an engineer in the Impressive Early Morning Scene in United States Navy, was found dead at Harlem Tenement Vard. Harlem Tenement Yard.

1 o'clock this morning in the hallway at 438 West Fifty-eighth street, four doors from his home. He had been a sufferer William Barry, thirty years old, from heart disease for years. It is suptumped from the fourth-story window of posed that he was stricken in the street,

his home, 253 Second avenue, early this made an effort to get home, and mistook morning, and was so badly injured that the hallway where he was found for his own, at 42 West Fifty-eighth street. he died an hour afterwards.

MRS. LUVIGIO IS MISSING.

Barry remained unconscious for ten minutes, long enough for Policeman McKenna to arrive. There were no marks on his body, and the policeman did not think the man was badly

did not think the man was badly hurt.

He was still examining Barry when he recovered consciousness, and began to rave about some one being after him. When McKenna tried to quiet him he became violent, and attempted to bite the policeman's arm.

Some one had sent for an ambulance and a priest. They arrived at the same moment. The priest gave way to the physician, who bent over the prostrate form on the grass for a few minutes. Then he stood up and whispered to he priest.

"You can do more for the man than

An hour later he died in Harlem Hos-

FREE CONCERTS TO-NIGHT. Programmes at Abingdon Square

and Tompkins Square Parks. There' will be music at Abingdon quare Park this evening by Rampone's Old Guard Band. Following is the pro-PART I

nor had the latter heard anything of her.

Luviglo says his wife is a very handsome woman, and that when she left home she was well dressed, and had much valuable jewelry and quite a sum of money with her. Their home life was very happy, and they never had any quarrels. They have one little girl.

Luviglo says he will spare no money to find his wife. This afternoon he will visit all the hospitals to see if she is an inmate of any of them. He fears she has either been hurt in an accident or else foully dealt with.

An alarm was sent out also for Mary Coyle, aged seventy-one, of 283 William street, who disappeared from her home last Monday and has not been heard of since. March. The Star Spangled Banner. Key March. The Liberty Bell. by request. Sousa Overture. Rejoicing. Larl Marie von Weber With Finale. My Country Tis of Thee. Weber Waltz De Concert. Cacino Dances. Gung'l Fantasie Comique. The Colored Waltsince.

Mrs. Heidenig Schuebba, seventy-three years old, of 22 West Saxty-fifth street, is missing from her some alnce yesterday afternoon. Her da 'er, Mrs. Annie Wecker, of the same 'ss. says her mother is childish, and h doubt wandered away somewhere. an alarm was also sent out for her.

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Guard by request!

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Overture. Poet and Peasant'
Solo for cornet. 'Werner's Parting
Sang' from the opera 'The Trumpater of Sacchingen
Wr. J. C. Martin.

Patrol 'The Gomes Stocking. El
Selection, 'The Woodlen Stocking. El
Introducing virobines solo by Edward K.

Introducing xylonhone solo by Finale, 'Jolly Brothers' Home, Sweet Home observatories, and though intended for general astronomical photography, with begin its picture taking with the appearance of the August meteoric displays. It has alx cameras, instead of one, and together they cover a field in the sky equal to that which would be occupied by 2,400 full moons. There will also be music at Tompkins Square Park by Peter Berlinghoff's Mil-itary Concert Band this evening. Folitary Concert Band this lowing is the programme

March La Deport Emrath
Coverture Lustopiel Kela Bola
Walte Wine Women and Song StrausPotpourni from opera Huguenoten Mexerbeer
Cornet anto, "Selected Arbuckte
Mr. Th. Clark

Overlure Morate Selection from opera Mariba Song, "Alice, Where Art Thors, Musical melange, "Illa Fodrida" Finale, "Leona"

WAS JAY GOULD'S AGENT.

Vernon K. Stevenson Reported to

CAME TO LIFE IN A COFFIN. LEADER VAN DER STUCKEN.

for Five Years.

The Amon Society has re-engaged Conductor Van der Stucken, who is in Europe, cabled the Board of Gorners on July 18 that he would remain the close of the service, and after like was heard from within, and the lid was hastily opened.

Irving got up in a dazed condition, but soon resained his senses fully and was taken home.

In Five Years.

The Amon Society has re-engaged Conductor Van der Stucken, who is in Europe, cabled the Board of Gorners on July 18 that he would remain with the Amons for two years more at an advanced salary of \$1,000.

Lust night 275 members met in the club-house of the Geoog Verein Arion, which the distributions of the Geoog Verein Arion, and the lid store a lively time, during which the apposition, it is said, hinted that "things had been fixed." The action of the Government of the girls that it is part of the girls that it is part of the girls that it is part of the girls that acts as if the was preparing for the hereafter.

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can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed.]

LETTERS.

Not Looking for an Angel, Got One To the Editor:

Replying to 'Civil Engineer,' I will say he is indeed to be pitled if a man presumably of his liberal education cannot find amon the many lovable maidens of Brooklyn his ideal of a excellence so high that nothing less than an angel would conform to his ideas of the many charms and perfections she must bear whom be would make his wife? Pray, brother engineer what have you to offer in exchange for the many what have you to offer in exchange for the many perfections you weldenly expect? The writer, ten years ago, happily married a Brooklyn woman then thirty years of age. She was blessed with a minimum amount of good looks, was wealthy in good sense and sound judgment, possessed a fair the hallway where he was found for his own, at 42 West Fifty-eighth street. At 12 o'clock McCann parted from 5 some friends at Fifty-eighth street and Tenth avenue, and started for home. An hour later John Corrigan entered the house 63 West Fifty-eighth street and street for home. An hour later John Corrigan entered the house 63 West Fifty-eighth street and stumbled car the body. He lighted a surgeon who attended him, he was a delirious when the fatal jump was alloud the was a pount of the started for a large of the was a pount of the started for a large of the was a pount of the started for a large of the was a signal on his head, where he had struck it in falling to the foor. He leaves a beautiful to the started for the years, until the ship went were was a signal on his head, where he had struck it in falling to the foor. He leaves a week he was a signal for the years, until the ship went of the was a signal for the years, until the ship went of commission. Then he was transported for the years, until the ship went of commission last month and McCann was contained to the lettroit.

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A year ago, when the Detroit was or contained to the process of the was a prought to the was a king and the street of the window of the recovery in November he was at large was a week he began that duty, served his in, at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard. After his recovery in November he was a tracked to the receiving ship Vermont.

Two weeks ago, having served his well and the content of the window, only to see that his bottler, along the process of the window, only to see that his bottler, along the process of the process of the was a week he began that duty, serving as a week education, was the daughter of fairly well to de

are good enough for a mental mob, but not for cultured, thinking Americans. Immortality can be proved on the purest scientific grounds, and the following names of scientists of world-wide fame stand for those who want to hear of it: Prof. Cones. Prof. Shuffeld. Prof. Langley-all three from the Smithsonian Institute, Washington: Prof. Schiaparelli, the Italian astronome amille Flammarion, Prof. Richert, of Paris, one of the world's able physicians; Prof. Low one of the greatest experts in insanity and a great physiologist, and last, but not least, the original investigator of psychic science, Pre-James, of Harvard. A great many more may be cited. C. C. CROLLY, Pleasantville, N. Y.

A Hello Girl Talks Back.

"You can do more for the man than I can."

A Hello Girl Talks Back.

To the Editor:

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Being a "Hello Girl" myself, I would like to say a few man, and the son dying, as a result of his awn act, held the young man's head. The priest knell near by, clasping the injured man's hand. A little apart stood the brothers, while the yard was filled the brothers, while he was filled the brothers, while he was filled the brothers, while he yard was filled to the brothers, while he yard was filled to the ward to "Willie" had been "called down" and put in his black by the same "Hello Girl" and as for the eighone girls not making good wives, let me leighone girls not making good wives, let me the yard was filled the prices.

To the Editor:

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A BROOKLYN "HELLO GIRL."

The Peerless Seraphs of the South.

To the Editor: Your correspondent, "Civil Engineer," wants to know "where to find a young lady worthy to become a wife." I will say to him: I have roamed the country over from Louisiana's sunny lime to Shanta's frozen peaks, and from Callfornia's golden shores to New York's Hell Gate. Synopsis. This fashionable event takes place tonight, and the guest; strive to the music of a
subdustrs by whispering many ford words of art.

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stription their many striues. I will say:

Synopsis and the guest feature the sour
stription into their procelain ears. But for peerless scaphs, with rare beauty and accomplich.

Synopsis and a call the warm water, and and of so fettion into their procelain ears. But for peerless scaphs, with rare beauty and accomplich.

Synopsis and and scape the sour
stription into their procelain ears. But for peerless scaphs, w and interviewed thousands of enchanting men-

heart that the young man cannot win her until for them: One pound of flour, three he stops drinking, and then will kindly but quarts of water and a teaspoonful of flampone questionably accomplish all the good that can well together. After removing from the Suppe possibly be done in his case. If there ever is a time when a young man will desert an evil habit for the love of a woman it is when he is trying Nessler to win her. She should be thoroughly inde-Eilenberg pendent and have no fear of making him jealous. for every young man knows that he has no Faust Faust right to a girl's true fove while he

ART STUDENT. Pleased to Be a Bloude.

Fol- To the Editor: John of Brooklyn, writes he is warned by
Emrath
Kela Bela
because she is a blonde. Now, my dear Mr.
Strause John don't you think perhaps your friends (*) who ward you might like the young lady for themselves? If such is not the case, I feel very serry for your stupidity. What difference does it make in a girl whether she is blonde or bruneite?

A BLONDE, of New York. Let Is Hear the End.

Be in Very Poor Health.

It is reported that Broker Vernon K.

Stevenson, once at the head of the Sheriff of this county last night. More than five hundred citizens from Knightsville and the neighborhood where the recent stoning to death of Barr, the Vandalia engineer occurred came to bid farewell to the four young strikers who were recently connected with the murder of the engineer.

They are about ready to be taken to the State's prison at Jeffersonville to serve out a two-years' sentence of imprisonment. Ice-gream, cake and all the delicacies of the season were served. The prisoners were brought out from their cells in the lait into the Sheriff's yard and seated at the first table with their farthers, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relatives.

Be in Very Poor Health.

It is reported that Broker Vernon K.

Stevenson, once at the head of the prosperous real-estate brokerage firm of Stevenson & Co. is living at a sanitar a sanitar to prove the said, at the solicitar in the steril troubler.

He is there it is said, at the solicitarity is the solicitarity of the broker, who is carefully nursing thim.

Broker Stevenson has been at Green-wood Lake eighteen months stopping at the Waterstone Cattage, but he says that he expect to return to business that he expect to return to business.

Expenson's career has been very checkered with lawsuits. His first wife obtained a divorce from him in list, and married a French Count. Mr. Stevenson the four stream of the Editor.

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Tussy Waist: Pinin Skirt. Everything goes on the bodice and nothing is left for the skirt but grace of motion to set it off. The idea is good, for with a light wrap an elaborate dress

may be worn in the street and thrown

three eggs to a quart. Those who are opposed to the

saide indoors, revealing a charming to let. The (an trimming of hats and bonnets is now reproduced in dress trimpoing. Instead of tying a bow the loops and streamers are placed opposite.

To Serve Cold Beef.

Cut cold roast beef in slices, put gravy enough to cover them, and a wineglass of catsup or wine, or a lemon sliced thin; if you have not gravy, put hot water and a good bit of butter, with a teaspoonful of browned flour; put in a closely covered stew-pan, and let it dimmer gently for half an hour. If pou choose, when the meat is done, cut a leek in thin slices, and chop a bunch of parsley small, and add it; serve boiled or mashed potatoes with it. This is equal to beef a-la-mode. Ready-Made Lingerie.

At the various counters and tables

are to be seen above all modish corset covers in ever so many designs. Those of sheer nainsook and fine, soft muslin are very desirable. These are simply price, with Cluny, Medici, fine Hamburg. point de Paris and beautifully fine a garnish itself, with the lettuce and French Valenciennes, with entredeux and white and colored ribbon effects. A pretty style which is comparatively

new shows a V-shaped yoke back and front, made of strips of sheerest nainsook and finest French Valenciennes lace nate rows. The front is rather full and of narrow white ribbon. At the sleeves and the top of the voke is a tiny edging to match the insertion, while there is a lace beading run through with ribbon An ultra-fashionable cover shows an elaborately trimmed front composed entirely of finest Cluny lace inserting, with fects, headings of lace beading and ribons, and deep, fine Hamburg. Valenclennes and point de Paris laces between three and four inches wide are shown on other stylish covers.

Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a

firmly act up to the resolution, she will un- alum and make a paste of them, cooking stove stir it into a lot of paper that is torn in small pieces and let it soak, stirring as much as you can. The paper should be stirred until it is all in a pulp and the mass is so thick that it is difficult to stir longer. Apply it to the cracks-be sure the floor is freshly cleaned first-and force it in, smoothing it off even with the surface. Leave it to dry thoroughly and you will find that it is more lasting and a great deal cheaper than putty. This can be painted right over as though it were wood.

The Luscious Watermelon.

Watermelon is rather too rich for big dinner. As a finish for a poor din-Flotow Indeed, if I knew any man besitated to marry White me for any such foolish reason I certainly would Serve the fruit is without the rind. Buy onlines me for any such foolish reason I certainly would a large melon and divide it. Cut one half mto slices about three inches thick: trim off all the green and white, fork out the seeds, and out the red meat into cubes. Send to table in a glass dish or salad bowl, lined with crushed ice. This fruit should be ice-cold, blood-ripe and George not to bother about his friend who has dripping like the honeycomb with sweet-forietted his friendship for one of fairer face. So ness. Use the rind to cover the remainness. Use the rind to cover the remain ing half, which will do for an introduc

> The glowing ruby should adorn Those who in warm July are born: Thus will they be exempt and free From love's doubts and anxiety.

If Boin in July.

tion to breakfast.

The Acolian Harp. if you wish to manufacture an acolian

harp at home here are some directions Yesterday morning about 146 o'clock, I was which I have culled. Take some wood a quarter inch thick and make a box Now bore some holes in a circle near what will be the upper side of the back firt five times as furiously as a tall of the box. Put the box into your one, says the London Lady's Pictorial window and secure two bridges-just and no amount of height ever produce like fiddle bridges-one to each end. stretching across strings of fine catgut, assume on occasion. It is, of course, Tune to one note. Then pull up your or thus, and so it is only when judged sash when the wind is making itself by the standard of some exceptionally known, and the air passing over the tall sister that a short woman will per strings and through the holes will pro- mit herself to be so described. duce very charming and unexpected will always indignantly disclaim a breysounds of music. Here is another and ity of inches under any circumstance even more simple method. Take pieces though no woman ever yet objected. of button-hole twist and thoroughly wax the epithet "little woman," AL them; tie each end firmly to a peg and term of affection.

thrust the pegs down the crevices between the two sashes of your southern or western windows, stretching the sile as tightly as possible. This second and uncomplicated device is the means of bringing you equally sweet sounds o music as the first. The early Greaks were the inventors of the acolian harp, and there were few Athenian gardens without a tree among whose branches there was not not slung a harp fashioned in the way I have done my best

Strawberry Ice.

Mash two quarts of a Twberries with stand an hour or more. Squeeze in a straining cloth, pressing out all the juice. Add an equal measure of water, and when half frozen add the beater. whites of eggs in the proportion c

Motherhood and Intellec'

are fond of the argument that they er education is too much of a strac-the physical woman, and that it u her for her first and highest di motherhood. In view of this asser Mrs. Fawcett, of England, has for a time past been collecting the ph graphs of babies whose mothers have eived university education his lection she has lately prese nore vigorous and healthy set of young would be hard to find. Ther sturdy little beings represent an active who still object to chemistry and higher mathemathics for their women folks will have to move their guns to another

Green Gooseberry Ice. To a quart of gooseberries add half pint of water and six ounces of sugar; cook till soft; add a pint of cream and

Tomato Jelly. To make semato jelly for salads, take

can of tomatoes, or, in tomato season, eight medium-sized tomatoes. skinned and stewed. Take also onefourth of a box of gelatine. Pass the tomatoes through a sieve or strainer to remove the seeds, &c. Season with pepper and salt and then add the gelating, which has previously been melted in hot water. It is now ready to be possed into a mould, and then should be proceed on the ice to set. When cold garnish with crisp lettuce leaves and pour over or elaborately trimmed, according to the whole a mayonnaise dressing. Or the jelly may be broken up and used as dressing in the centre of the dish.

Pausy Whist. If you are searching for a variation for eard evenings try a "Pansy Whist" party. Have tally cards in shape of pansy blossoms, and have the prizes either in the form of pansies or de

Green Goose and Green Apples. Truss and singe a young, fat goose, ore some apples, rub the inside of the goose with a little thyme, sait and pepper, fill up with apples, and roast till done. Bake a few apples in the pan with the goose, and whin you are about to make the sauce from drippings, press apples through a sieve with sauce Baste the goose often, but do not stick a fork in the bird when turning. This recipe is worth saving. Delicate green goose, served in this style, only needs a

ouquet of celery, a roll, a bite of cheese and a swallow of black coffee to be a least fit for a gourmet.

To Test Nutmegs. To test nutmegs prick them with a oin, and if they are good the oil will in-

stantly spread around the puncture. The Summer Girl's Parasol. A recent parasol caprice for young! handle a fac simile of its owner's writing of her Christian name. The lettering s n ither large nor conspicuous, but the fancy cannot be considered in the best of taste, since it calls public attention to a detail of personality which should be reserved for one's circle of intimate

friends.

The Linen Zouage. A novelty in tennis suiting is linen and cotton duck, made with a pilgrim skirt and zouave jacket and worn with a tennis belt, sailor hat, ascot scarf and sti



to in the field for show this is a very fetchy outfit, for real sport is a perfectly worthless costume. Fashion may con inue to bring out smart tennis, golfling and busting suits, but the one with the meat wool and the least frills will be the favorite

Tall Girls and Short. There never yet was a little woman

who could not command attention and more dignity than a small woman can with the help of strong screwing pins. by comparison that everything is thus